TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

The Intelligencer.

with Mr. J. N. VANCE, left Wheeling on the 28d of June last for California, re- his peculiar chirography, the redeeming turned home yesterday, after an absence of seven weeks. During his stay in the State he visited lower California, going by steamer down the Pacific coast from way. At high noon yesterday he put in San Francisco 300 miles, as far as Santa an appearance. Coming up the steep Barbara, one of the most delightful and stairway that guards our sanctum from TALLANT, formerly of this city, Judge shaking that Comanche head of hair, Hall, formerly of Fairmont and Mar- about a foot and a half long, he heaved tinsburg, in this State, and Mr. N. HoL-LISTER, of Ohio, live at Santa Barbara or vicinity. Mr. DELAPLAIN saw them all vations of a personal nature, indicative of and heard from them the story of the disgust he felt in coming to town and their pleasant experience in their new not finding the public properly prepared As showing what the country for his arrival. is in a grain growing way, Mr. D. hap-pened to visit Mr. HOLLISTER in the midst of his barley harvest, and was told that the grain then being cut was the second volunteer crop that had followed the regular crop two years before, and the yield was about ninety bushels to the acre. This barley sells at one dollar and ten cents per hundred pounds at Santa Barbara. Mr. HOLLISTER's wool crop this year brought him \$55,000 in gold, averaging 24 cents per pound. Nothing is fed to sheep in that portion of the State. They are pastured all the year round. There is no winter there. The thermometer, in a test of several years, had never pher it amounts to nothing. I can await gone below 41 and hardly ever above 80 This is what makes the country such a first time. We really felt better to see delightful climate to invalids.

Referring to the statement published yesterday in the INTELLIGENCER in regard to the value of the wheat, barley, oats, corn, hay, wool, wine, fruit, and his invaluable theory of the late unpleasdairy products this year in California, together with the product of the mines, and also the lumbering and manufacturing in- heard anything like it. He stood over terest, amounting in all to \$101,000 000-Mr. DELAPLAIN thinks the statement reliable, immense as it is for one year. That there must be a vast deal of produc tion in California is evidenced by the carnings of the Central Pacific Railrosd and its branches, which, for the first seven months of this year, amounted to \$7,665,026, as against \$5,781,126, during the same time in 1872 have borne the pressure for thirteen in 2872 have borne the pressure for the pressure for thirteen in 2872 have borne the pressure for the pres tion in California is evidenced by the 781,126, during the same time in 1873 The people do not feel the panic out there. They do business exclusively on a coin eyes of the North at last. They seee now basis. The banks in San Francisco settle that they must accept my theory in retheir balances every day in gold and silver Their porters make all their collections in coin, carrying bags in their hands for that purpose. Greenbacks form no part of the current circulation of the country.

And yet, notwithstanding they do business on a coin basis in California, prices are not lew, but, on the contrary, they Lees, and your Lincolns; about your Stars are generally higher than in this country. The wool that is sold at 24 cents per pound is more profitable to the grower the case, and he will put aside all that than that for which our farmers receive 50 cents. It is sold in its unwashed condition, with all the admixtures appertaining to coarse wool. Merchandise of all kinds is high as compared with this country. Living alone is cheaper than it is here The best hotels in San Francisco charge three dollars per day, and at Santa Barbara two dollars; and at these prices they furnish their guests with very satisfactory entertainment.

In returning home through Nebraska Mr. DRLAPLAIN informs us that the train passed through a 150 mile stretch of grasshoppers. The readers of the INTEL. LIGENCER have been kept pretty well posted as to the dreadful ravages lican and Democrat. They are inflicted by these devouring and desolating insects. They leave the that they are all nothing to me. I forgive corn cut down to the stalk as they corn cut down to the stalk as they them, for they know not what they do, our party is at last awakening to "moral go, and the noise they make can be They deal with the petty issues of an a heard shows the resket and electro of the train. There are certain districts in Nebrasks and Kansas where scarcely enough corn will be saved for seed. This sad visitation falls with a heavy hand on the hardy pioneers who have pushed to the front of our western borders, and the full effects of the calamity will not be felt perhaps until next winter, when corn will be needed for their stock. It is a happy circumstance, however, that in other portions of the West there will be "corn enough and to spare," particularly in Central Illinois, where Mr D. tells us the outlook is immense. Not only is this the case in that State in respect to corn, but it is likewise measurably true of all the other crops.

Mr. DELAPLAIN's trip seems to have imparted health and vigor to his blood. He comes back with the wholesome tan of a traveler by sea and land upon him and no doubt feels as if he had enjoyed one of the most satisfactory respites of his lite from business.

WEST VIRGINIA MEDICAL SOCIETY. We have just printed at this establishment a pamphlet of 130 pages, containing the transactions of the last session of the West Virginia Medical Society, held at Morgantown May 27th and 28th. It contains, in addition to the minutes of the meeting, addresses, papers and reports by the following gentlemen, viz : Dr. M. S. Hall, the President; Dr. R. W. Hazlett. of Wheeling; Dr. W. H. Sharp, of Volcano; Dr. E. A. Hildreth, of Wheeling; Dr. I. C. Berry, of Fetterman; Dr. H. W. Brock, of Morgantown; Dr. John Frissell, of Wheeling; Dr. S. B. Stidger, of Cameron; Dr. H. N. Mackey, of Morgantown;

Dr. John C. Hupp, of Wheeling.
The Society now numbers 97 active members. Its next meeting takes place at Point Pleasant on the first Wednesday

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A Visit from 44.1. W. ??

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WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1874.

The great American howler, "J. N." called on us yesterday. Coming events "Martin Delany, I see gray hairs o east their shadows before, and hence this your head, the wrinkles of old age on your visitation was not unexpected. For days face, and you look like one who will soon visitation was not inexpected. For days previous we had been receiving scrape of fall, away, and be gathered to his fathers, his peculiar chirography, the redeeming —Xou are going on sixty years of age, feature of which is its illegibility, indicatand here you are charged with drunkening to us that the veteran gasometer was ness .- Speak, aged pine, and tell me if I again loose in the land and heading this is true or false."

"Oh, I cannot tell the truth-I did it with my little bottle!" replied the old man

Barbara, one of the most delightful and healthful portions of California. Banta Barbara is a town of four to five thousand inhabitants on the Pacific ocean, and is quite a resort for invalids and also for persona desirous of engaging in sheep husbandry in California. Mr. Herry Turing those huge eyes upon us, and advising you to go home and press your children to your boson, embrace your children to your boson. children to your bosom, embrace your wife, and promise them that not another drop of liquor will ever pass your lips, but it isn't my sympathetic morning, and I'll make it ten dollars or ninety days."
"David Bell, standing here in the prime of lile, with a red nose and a wilted colhis manly breast three times and ejacu-

> We modestly inquired whether he had not seen a paragraph in our columns announcing his coming. "Of course I did," he replied," but do you suppose I

will speak on a paragraph? Why didn't "I do, ch?"

"Yes, sir, you do. You have been wandering about the alleys, sleeping on the wharves, and standing on the corners, while even the cripples have labored for honest bread." you have a leader setting forth the im-portance of my mission?" This was a ficult to frame a reply sufficiently diplo-

"They have, eh?"

nonths."
"You will, ch?"
"Yes, sir, I will. Take him to the Black Maria, Bijah, and it you can get an eight-ounce tack under him the ride will do night. Some three works are left as more good."

the inquiry upon us, and then tossing his ragged ringlets to the right and left like your chance. Victoria Woodhull wasn't

in a changed voice, that you have no as-pirations—no longings for fame. You had rather be a hen on the fence than an eagle among the clouds, and I'll make it sixty days."

"Am I sent up?" she replied.
"You are."

"Am I sent up: saw telegrand strike me
"Then draw the dagger and strike me the North right from its standpoint, but both wrong from my standpoint. My standpoint is the standpoint of reason, philosophy and history. What will the historian care about your Grants, your Lees, and your Lincolns; about your Stars and Stripes and Stars and Bars? He will sake, to consent to live a few days longer, ask as to the abstract right and wrong of light on sport, and he had seen three new light on the sake and seen three new light on the sake and seen three new light on sport, and he had seen three new light on sport, and he had seen three new light on sport, and he had seen three new light on sport, and he had seen three new light on sport, and he had seen three new light on sport and he had seen three new light on sport and the larger and strike me "Then draw the dagger and strike me refer "she cried, putting her hands on her corset and rolling up her eyes. Bijabi and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his sake, to consent to live a few days longer, and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger at home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger and home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that his Honor had left his dagger and home for the cook to peel potential his dagger and home for the cook to peel potentially the larger and told her that h ask as to the abstract right and wrong of ling to sprout, and he had seen three new hand organs on the street that morning

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expounded it to the people of the North WHEELING, August 5, 1874. Editors Panhandle News:

After saying this he executed an energetic pivotal sort of movement, and then new has occurred in this section in a poetching a right about face aweep of his litical way, beyond the forming of deep, entire majestic physique, he said, "put settled convictions. Our party leaders that in your paper. Make a leader of it, had no idea of stirring up so much soum Put it in strong. Give the people the or they would not have called a light they need. Will you do it?" We assured him that we would. "Enough said, then," said he. I must go and call on the Register. My mission is to the They deal with the petty issues of an hour. My mission is to dispense immortal a hearing. Our people have for years deprecated the condition of affairs at truth. I depart on the 3:40 train for Columbus. If you properly prepare the public mind I will come again on the 15th of September. If not, I will not come at all. It is a matter of indifference to me. Good bye."

They Craftes Letter Our Grafton Letter.

GRAFTON, August 8, 1874.

Editors of the Intelligencer:

Wheat was a very fine crop in this part of the State. Oats and hay about half a crop. Corn looks well. Potatoes will be a fair yield.

We are having an abundance of rain, though fortunately no floods.

Three saw mills have been built near our town in the last six months. They expect to get a supply of lumber from the country above, which will be floated down to this point and secured by the boom. Other mills are expected to go up, soon. The town is improving rapidly, considering the hard times.

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Political matter are rather quiet, but no doubt will look up as the fail campaign approaches. Yours truly, B.

Tuosa who have vigorous health, a TROSE who have vigorous health, a house, however humble, to shelter them, and food, drink, and apparel enough to render them comfortable, and yet go about complaining of their hard lot, may find some consolation in the following short the hard that can withhold, the tongue discrete the compression of the hard lot, may find for it may happen to you in the end. For it may happen to you in the end. The hand that can withhold, the tongue discrete. but inspiring paragraph, which we find These fit the Sheik to fill the Sultan's seat. in one of our exchanges:

Many a man is rich without money Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets are rich. A man born with a good sound coestitution, a good stomach, a good headpiece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold; tough muscles better than sleet, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than shouses or land. The man is rich who has a good disposition—who is not the story of the who has a good disposition-who is nat urally kind, patient, cheerful and hopeful.

Station-House Sketches.

in a husky tone.
"Yes, floored by the bottle, as millions

of life, with a red nose and a wilted collar, you are charged with vagrancy," remarked his Honor.

"Vagrancy, ch?"

"Yes, sir, that's the charge, written in
letters an inch high, and yet you are
young, have a constitution like boardinghouse butter, a foot as large as a candlebox, and, for some reason, decline to earn
your own bread and butter." your own bread and butter."

matic to meet the case. "J. N." saw our

embarrasment and was apparently softened. Stepping forward and offering us
his sledge-hammer hand he said in
lower topes. "I are need to this reliable to feel ashamed of yourself, and go and
drown yourself, sir. But you won't do it.
Pil send you to the Work house for four lower tones, "I am used to this prejudice

my time." Saying this he smiled for the

occess in converting the world to

antness. This inquiry was the signal for a terrific outburst of oratory. We never us like a Colossus and delivered himself. With a look of lofty disdain he flung back

years. The scales are falling from the pirations-

The Forthcoming Ellenboro Conven-

Since my last article nothing specially

to move cautiously. The nomination of a frothy blatherskite will only ensure de-leat. To win, we must have for a candi-

ieat. To win, we must have for a candidate a gentleman in every sense of the term. "A word to the wise," &c. OHIO COUNTY.

> THE religious journals are gravely considering the abstract causes of the Beecher scandal. The conclusion reached by the New York Observer is, that the first kiss, by the minister at weddings, has a bad tendency. Possibly.—Pitts. Gazette.

The excuse of a young lady to her minister, who caught her napping, was, "Don't you think ladies had better be fast asleep than fast awake?"

BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT (By the Western Union Line. orthwest cor, of Main and Mon

The Negro Riot at Austia, MissMEMPHIS, August 11.—A special to the
Appeal from Helena, Ark., received at
8:30 this morning says at 11 o'clock last
hight three ladies and two gentlemen arrived here from Austin in a skiff and report considerable fighting. Late yesterday evening the Commander of the Post,
whose name we did not learn, dispatched,
a scout of twenty-five men on the road to
Cowan had enclosed to the treasury the
Codd Water Station, on the M. & T. R. R.,
considerable a picket of 20 negroes, who day evening the Commander of the Post, whose name we did not learn, dispatched a scout of twenty-five men on the road to Cold Water Station, on the M. & T. R. R., and captured a picket of 20 negroes, who were stationed about two miles from the town and brought them as prisoners and disarmed them. One of them, as they ware being run into the Court Huggs ward

disarmed them. One of them, as they were being put into the Court House yard, tried to make his escape, when he was fired upon and killed. In the melee which ensued another negro was wounded, but not fatally. Later in the evening a large body of negroes advanced from the south and attacked the town, driving in the white skirmishers to the Court House, where the main body of the whites were stationed. A charge was made by the whites, and the negroes were repulsed with several killed and wounded. Fighting was roing on when our informatic ing was going on when our informants lett, and they were fired upon as they crossed over to Ship Island.

Maris, Bijsh, and it you can get an eight of more good."

May Waborn disturbed the peace by making a great noise and collecting a crowd, and now she can't remember any making a policeman's tender knuckles, or of the happy little songs she indulged in after being locked up.

"There's no use in winking at me," said his honor, with a shake of his head; "it's a car case, and law is law. You are regoing one one in the bud of life recklessly trampling under foot the opportunity to become a great woman. Joan of Archadu't your chance. Victoria Woodhull wasn't known to the world at your age. Susan B. Anthony didn't get her name in the newspapers until she was a hundred years or of the honory in quired the Court, in a changed voice, that you have no asportations—no longings for fame. You had an eagle among the clouds, and I'll make the manner of the start was an eagle among the clouds, and I'll make an eagle among the clouds, and I'll make the manner of the start was an eagle among the clouds, and I'll make the manner of men well armed.

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MEMPHIS, August 11.—The excitement here in regard to the riot at Austin is increasing. The operator at Helena reports that negroes have been passing there on the Mississippl side all day, marching on Austin. The steamer White left this afternoon at 5 o'clock with about 300 armed men and supplies, under command of Col. Morgan, of Hernande, Mississippl, about half of whom are from Mississippl, and among whom are form twenty negroes, who say they want this foolishness stopped. The remainder are from this city. Large numbers of men have gone by land, and if the whites can hold the Court House till midnight reinforcements in sufficient numbers will have Second race—Purse \$2,000, one and a quarter miles, and was won by Catesby; Carver second and Londonthia Time 2:13!.

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Cincinnati, August 11—Col. Simpson and Maj. Sutor, of the U. S. Engineers, lett for St. Louis to night, and will report from there to the Secretary of War congerning the location of the Southern Railoerning the location of the Southern Rail-road bridge at that city. As to the loca-tion, all before the committee favored a point six hundred feet above the one chosen. This will involve \$200,000 ad-ditional cost to the railroad on the Ken-tucky side, and probably as much more on the Ohio side, besides making a long span on the Kentucky side. Other steam. span on the Kentucky side. Other steam-boatmen favored the Ohio side for this span.

TODO ONAHAITEMS.

Омана, August 11.—The very unhappy state of feeling existing for some time past in the Methodist Church of this place culminated on Sunday last in the withdrawal of twenty-five members of the church, and over one-half of the Sunday school. The trouble originated during Mrs. Van Coll's first visit school. The trouble originated using
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Information was received from Wash-

ington to-day that the location of the ner fort on the Loup, as recommended b General Ord, has been approved. "Th prompt action gives satisfaction.

received in the same fight, were buried in one grave.

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MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, August 11 .- Paul Reeves, who was shot in a melee at Somerville, died yesterday. He and his brother Al-bert, who died on Sunday from wounds received in the same fight, were buried in

NEW YORK CITY.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD New York, August 11.—Rev. John Cowan, chaplain of the Sixth New York heavy artillery, and John Keha have been held to answer a stress of held to answer a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States of one thousand

THE SAMANA BAY COMPANY "DEFUNCT AND FORGOTTEN."

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A correspondent who has been taking a look at and about Samana Bay, writes of the Samana Bay Company as follows:
This company commenced operations by building a hotel on the top of a mountain which in this climate. I would call inachian. which, in this climate, I would call inac-cessible. It is half finished, and that part cessible. It is half finished, and that part is already rotten by rain and sun. A little farther down the mountain a billiard room, or rather barn, is half finished and also given to decay. Still farther down comes the Governor's house and Prof. Howe's small wooden shanty, containing three very small rooms with kitchen attached, and to get up to this house in this hot climate is a task none would seek for pleasure. I visited them, and at every step lizards of all colors would bound off the grass as well as into the houses. The [EECOND DISPACION]

MEMPHIS, August 11—Major Horn Chalmers, of Hernando, has just arrived here for the purpose of chartering a bost to take ment of the assistance of the whites at Austin. He says a courier from Major Woodson, of Austin, reached Hernando at daylight, stating that the town was surface and the only thing they now possess is a small steam launch going to decay, as a small steam launch going to decay, as a small steam launch going to decay, as there is no coal to run her and no trade. The Samana Bay Company is absolutely men from Hernando and vicinity will be here at two o'clock, and in company with here at two o'clock, and in company with

SCHOONER BUN DOW The Sound steamer City of Boaton, on her way to this city this morning, ran down a schooner, and a portion of the

by a body of mounted whites, who killed four or five and captured twenty negroes. The blacks number about 700, while the whites have about 200. Both parties are expecting reinforcements. At present the whites have the best of the fight. The negro hands on plantations opposite, on the Arkansas side, are arming and marching on Austin in large numbers.

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This is the fastest third neatever trouse. In a race,
Summary—No. 2, purse \$4,500 for 2:24 lease; \$3,000 to the first, \$1,350 to the second, \$500 to the third and \$450 to the fourth. Lilled, 1, 1; Earby, 2, 2, 2; Triumph, 3, 3, 3; George and Badger Girl, distanced. Time, 2:31; 2:34; 2:162

THE ABORTION CASE.

St. Louis, August 11.—The young German girl found in the house of Madame Fortmeyer, the abortionist, is Louisa Biehler, of St. Genevieve, Mo., and not Geneva, Ills., as previously reported.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

A man named Kime accidentally killed another while mortally wounded by a gang of horse thieves whom they were in pursuit of near Prairie Oity, Indian Terri-tory, a day or two sgo. The murdered and wounded men lived in Greene county, Missouri

Boiler Explosion. Sr. Louis, August 11.—A special from

Ashley, Ills., to the Democral says the boiler of Holliday & Bros. at St. John's, Ills., exploded at 5 o'clock this morning, killing three, seriously wounding three and alightly injuring eight men. The works were completely wrecked.

CAIRO, Aug 11.—At St. John's, Ills., today at 5 P. M., the boiler of the coal mine of the Illinois Central Coal Mining Company exploded, demolising the works and killing three men. Alex Herosters

THE COLLYERS EDWARDS PRIZE FIGHT.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and about half a mile above Line Island, where it was originally supposed the fight would take place. The ground selected was on the bank of this stream, about two was on the oank of this stream, about two miles from the line of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Rsilroad. The ring was promptly pitched, and after some discussion Charley Carroll, of Baltimore, was chosen reterce. Barney Asron and Johnny Newell acted as seconds to College and Company Revention and Control of the Alexandra and Control of the C yer, and Tem Allen and Arthur Chamers for Edwards.

At 3 o'clock the men entered the ring.
Collyer a little in the advance. Both
men were in excellent condition.

1st Round—On time being called both
men came to the scratch promptly. After
some sparring Edwards struck Collyer a
light blow on the side of the face. Col-At 3 o'clock the men entered the ring, light blow on the side of the face. Col-lyer returned it and fought Edwards

Round 2.—This was short but hard ought. First knock down and first blood or Edwards. Round 3.—Edwards led off taking Col-

lyer a terrible blow full in the face, bring-ing him to his knees and covering his ace with blood. Round 4 -Collyer was very careful, but

Round 4.—Collyer was very careful, out Edwards gets in another of his terrible blows, sending him down. Round 5.—Collyer gets in two light blows; close and terrible fighting by both men; Collyer finally fell in Edwards'

men; Collyer finally fell in Edwards' corner.

Round 6—Bets were here offered of \$100 to \$25 on Edwards. Both men watchful; Edwards clinches and both deliver telling blows; finally fall, Edwards on top and blood flowing freely from Collyer's face.

Round 7.—Collyer gets in one; a few quick exchanges when both click to the corner of the control of the college of the control of the college of the control of the control of the control of the college of the control of th

quick exchanges, when both clinch and go down, Edwards again on top.

Round 8—Collyer comes up slowly and presents a fearful sight. Edwards smiling but careful. They quickly clinch and

ived from the vicinity or amount at unless the whites, who are surrounded in the court house, are speedily releaved they will be forced to surrender or be captured.

The steamer A. J. White has been chartered to leave at 5 o'clock, and will carry a large number of men well armed. Another special to the Appeal says that the negroes surrounding Austin on the such were charged upon this forenoon by a body of mounted whites, who killed followers. At the pools before the race that four or five and captured twenty negroes. The blacks number about 700, while the head of the state of the sta Strange men then broke into the ring.

Collyers seconds appealed to the referee.

Edwards seconds insisted that time had been called and that the stakes be given over to Edwards or that the fight proceed.

The referee then firmly announced that he had called time for them. had called time for them to fight.

The first race was for a purse of \$3 000, for the sare of the object of the court House till midnight reinforcements in sufficient numbers will have arrived to relieve them.

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BALTIMORE and is the whites can whome, depositors in the Freemans Saving Bank of this city, was held last night when much indignation was expressed and the bank denounced as a swindle of the poor colored people. A series of resolutions were adopted indignative can suming the management of the bank, calling for a statement of its stalirs and recommending that the depositors in the branches of the bank in the several States asks some action with regard to settling up aftairs. A committee was appointed to visit Washington and ascertain from the commissioners appointed to wind up the Freedman's Bank what time they will report.

CINCINART, August 11.—CO. Simpson and Majs. Suttr, of the U. S. Engineers, left for St. Louis to night, and will report from the tot the Market and the states ask some action with regard to a sufficient to the decision of the control of the co the then existing constitution of Florids, and that the Western Union had a right under the act of Congress of July 26, 1866, to build telegraph lines everywhere on the post roads of the United States, and that the railroad upon which this line was to be built was a post to the borders of the pany claimed that the original charter, even it invalid by the Florida Constitution of 1868, had been re-enacted by the Constitution of 1868. Judge Woods, in view of the act of Congress of July 24, 1866, refused the injunction.

Amateur Present of the court at length in support of the motion for an injunction. It is not certain when decision will be rendered.

—General Pope telegraphs to Lieutens at General Sheridan that the Indians who have been marauding in Southwest It Kansas have gone to the borders of the It June Stateado, a country filled with game, and that they have an abundance of amminition. The three columns of vitroops now operating will converge on the section named.

—General Quesada, Colonel Malatan Attering the motion for an injunction.

Amateur Pigeon Shooting. CHICAGO, August 11.—The largest am-

ateur pigeon shooting tournament ever held in this country was opened at Dex-ter Park this forenoon, and marksmen from all sections were on hand Ar a from all acctions were on hand. At an early hour arrangements were complete, and good music enlivened the occasion. The match was for four prizes, viz: First \$175, second \$100, thrd \$75, tourth \$50. E. Garrison, of Syracuse, N. Y., and T. Uline, of 8t. Paul, Minn., were the judges, and S. Hopkins, of Chicago, referee. There were seventy-six entries, and the shooting was remarkably good in ties M. J. Davidson and C. H. Fenton, Chi an. J. Davidson and C. H. Fenton, Chi-cago, each killed all their birds at 26 and 31 yards, and divided the first prize in ties of 9. John E. Long, Detroit, Mich-igan, killed every bird at 26 and 31 yards, and took the second prize in ties of 8. T. J. Louth, Frankford, Kentucky, also killed every bird and took the third prize. The fourth prize was wen by R. W. The fourth prize was won by W. B. Wil-cox, Chicago, and the fifth by F. Stagg, Chicago. There are \$440 in each of the prizes for Wednesday; \$420 for Thurs-day and \$1,050 for Friday.

The tow boat Nail City left Ironton yesterday with 250 tons of iron for Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

Meeting of the Creditors of the Alic-gheny Valley Railroad Company.

THE COLLYERS EDWARDS PRIZE FIGHT.

PITTSBURGH, August 11.—The steamer McCormack landed at 2 P. K., at a point on the Ohio river, two miles west of Smith's Ferry on the Virginia side. The fight is momentarily expected to take place, the ring is pitched and stakes up and all in readiness for the mill. A fight occurred in making the landing. The fight at Ford's larm, the place originally selected, was prevented by Mr. Ford. Up to 3:15 no additional news has been received from the prize fight.

Pressurem, August 11.—All the atternoon Fitth avenue in the vicinity of the newspaper offices was crowded by sporting men and citizens anxious to get the first tidings from the battle ground; but not until near 4 o'clock was it an nounced upon the bulletin boards that the fight had begun. Owing to the close watch kept by the authorities of Ohio, the boat could not land until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when they landed at Mill Creek, a stream forming the line between Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and about half a mile above Line Island, where it was originally supposed the fight would take place. The ground selected was it was originally supposed the fight where it was originally apposed the fight would take place. The ground selected was adopted.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Dilworth offered the following:

Resolved, That the report read be accepted, and that the thanks of the crediors are hereby given the Committee fo heir efficient services. Adopted.
Mr. 1D. W. C. Carroll presented the

ollowing:

Resolved, That the Executive Commit-Resolved. That the Executive Committee heretofore appointed be and they are hereby requested to continue to act and to take such steps by the employment of counsel and otherwise, as may be necessary in their judgment to carry the proposition of the A. V. R. R. Co. into effect. Carried.

Mr. Bennet from the Executive Countries.

Mr. Miller read the following:
PRILADBLIPHIA, August 11, 1874.

To J. T. Bennett:
I telegraphed to Mr. John Scott yesterday that there would be no difficulty whatever with the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Erie roads coming into an arrangement. The other creditors, I trust you, will get everything satisfactorily adjusted at your meeting to-day, and that the needful papers may be signed by the creditors and a deposit of their claims made.

laims made. THOMAS A. SCOTT. (Signed.) At the conclusion of the reading of the legram, the President announced that it ould be in order for the creditors to attach their signatures to the proposition made by the Railroad Campany. All the reditors present promptly signed the

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. -The President has appoint H. H. Clayton United States Attorney for the Western District of Arkansas.

—Secretary Belknap left Washington Monday night for New London, to spend a week or ten days with his family. -The robel General Pancho Vega wa killed in a skirmish at Fray Benito, on

the 1st inst.

for State officers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., has ended by the me returning to work at 10 per cent reduc —A convention of Liberals of the State of New York will be held in Albany or September 9th, to nominate candidate

-The strike at Vulcan Iron Works

—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley to day generally higher barometer, south-west winds, high temperature, and partly cloudy weather, are probable. -The Buffalo, New York, Board of Vessel Owners, Tuesday forenoon adopt-ed resolutions endorsing the action of the Chicago Board of Vessel Owners and

The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Sixth District of Ohio nominated Hon. Frank H. Hurd, of Lucas

county, on the first ballot.

—In a fight at Paulding furnace, near Antwerp, Ohio, Friday, Frank Kuntz stabbed and instantly killed a man named McGilles. Kuntz was arrested and lodged in jail.

—John Gillette, aged forty-five years, a resident of Philadelphia, and a traveling agent for the Pullman Palace Car Com-pany, died at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday of delirium tremens. Gillette leaves a wife and three children in Philadelphia. esist —In the Supreme Court to-day at Milwaukee, the arguments in the Railroad ginal case were concluded by the Assistant Attorney General, Sloan, who addressed the

General Pope telegraphs to Allians and General Sheridan that the Indians who have been marauding in Southwest Kansas have gone to the borders of the L'lano Estacado, a country filled with game, and that they have an abundance of ammunition. The three columns of troops now operating will converge on the section named.

General Quesada, Colonel Melcher General Colonel G

Aguero and Senor Antonio, formerly members of the Cuban Congress, have arrived at Panama from Jamaics. Quessada and Zembrino proceeded to Peru on business connected with the course of Satraits. Aguero is engaged in a similar undertaking.

—The Star Council of the order of

—The Star Council of the order of United American Mechanics of Indiana held their annual convocation at Indianapolis Tuesday, and elected the following officers: S. C., W. H. Davis, of Fort Wayne; S. V. C., E Greene, of Madison, representative to the National Council three years, James W. Royse, of New Albayy. -The Republican convention for the

—The Republican convention for the nomination of Representatives to Congress from Florids met at the Capitol, at Tallahassee, to-day, and adjourned to allow the Committee on Credentials to report. Meantime the bolters took possession of the Capitol and barred the doors, relusing admission to the regular delegates. Gov. Stearns was unable to quell the riot. The regular Convention will try to meet to-morrow in a private hall.

Steamer News.

The Weekly Intelligencer A large shoot containing all the CURRENT NEWS, MISCHILLANSOUS, LITTER ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE PAMILY.

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Postmasters are requested to act as Agenta. BEECHER-TILTON.

New York, Aug. 11.—Thos. G. Shear-man, Clerk of Plymouth Church, and Benj. F. Tracey, of the counsel for the Investigating Committee, think the state-want man variety allegroup by M.

Investigating Committee, think the statement made yesterday afternoon by Mr. Moulton before the Investigating Committee will be given to the newspapers to day, but say that all rests with Mr. Winslow, a member of the committee, who may arrive in Brooklyn from his country residence at 1 o'clock r. M.

Mr. Moulton was at his residence all day. He retused to say if his statement would be made public to day, and would not answer any question on the subject. District Attorney Winslow, Theodore Tilton and Mr. Moulton's stenographer were with Mr. Moulton from an early hour. The house was besieged with rewere with Mr. Moulton from an early hour. The house was besieged with reporters, but nothing definite could be learned. District Attorney Winslow said that it was more than probable the statement would not be ready for publication for a day or two, as the committee had to compare the documents contained in it with those already in their possession. More than this he we wright.

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More than this he was unable to say. An interview was unable to say.
An interview was obtained with Mr.
Moulton about two o'clock this afternoon.
He said his statement would not be made
public either this afternoon or to night.
He thinks it probable that it will be given
to the press to-morrow, but at what hour
he could not say. Bistrict Attorney Winslow, on leaving Moulton's residence, was
asked when the statement would be made asked when the statement would be mad public, but refused to answer any ques

It is stated that Moulton prepared two statements, one containing merely the papers referred to by Tilton, and the other a mass of matter pertaining thereto. He asked the Committee which they

ition of the Carried.

Mr. Bennet, from the Executive mittee offered the following for the signatures of the creditors:

We, the undersigned creditors of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, do hereby respectively accept the written proposition submitted by said Company to its creditors at a general meeting held at Pittsburgh the 11th day of August, 1874, reserving, however, all our rights er-filton scandal is drilling. The withsiagainst all other parties liable to us as endorsers or otherwise upon promisory notes or other evidences of indebtedness held by us.

Mr. Miller read the following:

Mr. an hallucinsting; that Mr. Beecher is willing to resign his pasiorate; that the so-ciety refuse to accept his resignation, and that Mr. Tilton will upon these condi-tions again open the doors of his house to his wile.

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General Tracey said to-day that the committee had not decided whether it would keep Moulton's statement back until all the proceedings are-printed or keep it back altogether.

General Butler had a long interview with Moulton this forenoon, at the conclusion of which he was driven to the house of General Tracey. The latter had just returned from Mr. Beecher's residence and both gentlemen west into

nau has returned from air. Becchers residence and both gentlemen went into the house where they remained in consultation several hours.

Mr. Shearman in an interview to-day said in relation to the publication of Mr. Moulton's statement that Moulton insisted on a pulge of several fearth at the constant of the constant Moulton's statement that Moulton insisted on a pledge of secresy from the committee. The arrangement came about in
this way: Mr. Moulton insisted that a
pledge should be given by the committee that none of his testimony should be
given to the public till a member of the
committee, who was named, and he, should
meet together and agree upon its publication in whole or in part, or upon its suppression until the Investigating Committee had taken all the testimony and was
ready to report its verdict, accommanded ready to report its verdict, acby the evidence taken in full upon which

by the evidence taken in full upon which that verdict is grounded.

Reporter—Who was the member of the committee who was to make this arrangement with Mr. Moulton?

Mr. S.—District Attorney Winslow.

Reporter—It seems arrange, don't it, that Mr. Moulton should press for secrecy now when the crisis has come?

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Mr. S.—Yes, it does seem strange. The committee wished to publish the testimony as they had published the other statements, but Mr. Moulton absolutely refused his consent to this.

Mr. Shearman, after further questioning, said: "I know all that Frank Moulton can say or has to say, and I, know that

can say or has to say, and I know that sion that can implicate Mr. Beecher one sion that can implicate Mr. Beecher one iota. Nothing, because there is nothing in existence to implicate him. Why, if I could tell you all I know about this case it would show you Mr. Beecher's motives in keeping silent, and would show him in keeping silent, and would show him blameless as clearly as if a calcium light were turned on the whole story. If Mr. Beecher had spoken long ago these clouds would have disappeared like mist before the summer wind, and yet to turn now I wouldn't advise Mr. Beecher to speak out, knowing, as I do, the circumstances of the case, though his own character would seem to demand that he should tell the public what they have absolutely no right to know. There is a prurient curithe public what they have absolutely no right to know. There is a prurient curicity abroad to know every detail of this disgusting business, which is absolutely shocking. Mr. Boeccher has held his tongue out of respect for the feelings of others. Why slook at this Hooker exhibition; Mr. Beecher tried to keep that quiet, to spare the feelings of his family and friends; and mark you, there are others, but their

would suller from it. In his silence he has spared their feelings.

Reporter—What do you mean by that?

Mr. S.—I mean that this Woodhull coterie is a nest of blackmailers. That is the sole object of their lives. They have inveigled into their tolls distinguished inveigled into their toils distinguished men and women, and they have sought out Mr. Beecher as a target for their operations because he was a shining light. I tell you he can make this thing as clear as the noonday sun, and it he should some people will suffer whom he has spared for a long, long time at the cost of his own case of mind and a dastardly persecution. When I reflect on what would be the consequence of his telling out what. be the consequence of his telling out what he knows about the whole business, I would advise him even now to keep si lent, and explain away only what is nec-

cessary to the committee.

The Graphic publishes a story to the effect that Mr. Beecher when it was ascertained would make a full statement to the committee, summoned to his house Gen.

Travy, Mr. Shearman, and some of the members of the committee. members of the committee, and made a confession very disheartening to them; New York, August 11.—Arrived—but when the disclosures were reported in the committee it was resolved that inas tanic and City of Montreal from Liver—

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